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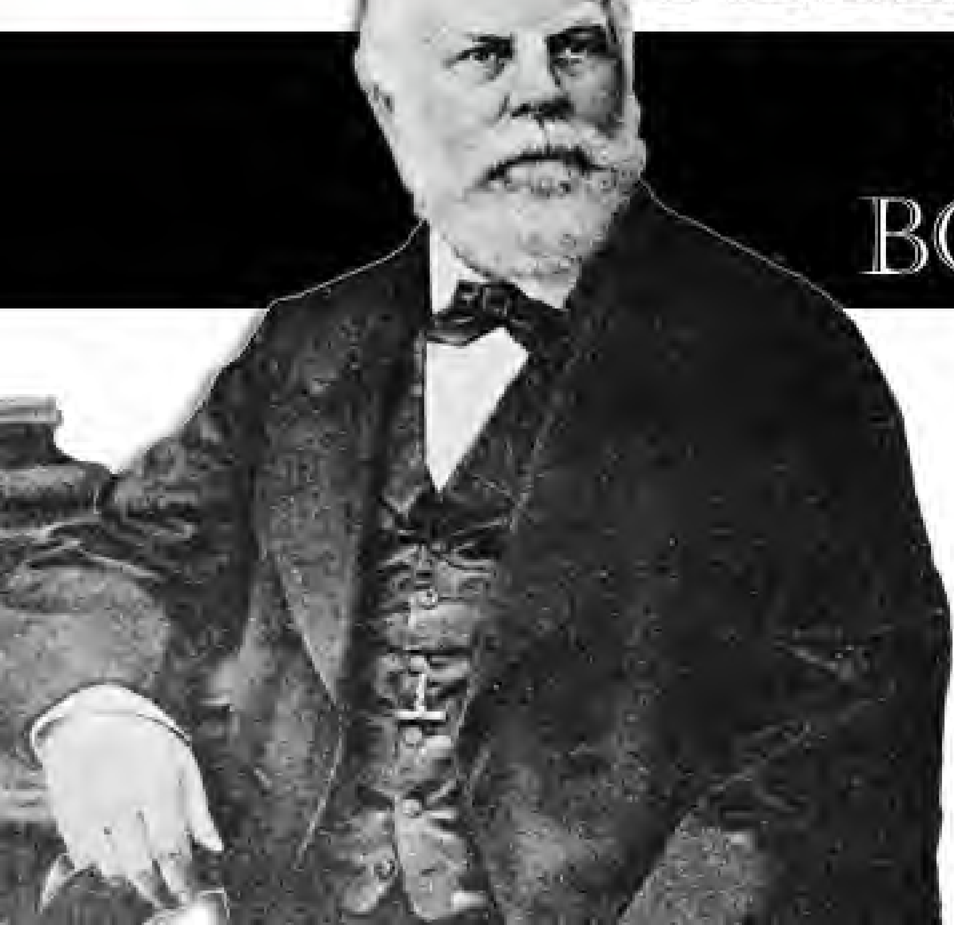

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Euphorbia Meyeniana Klotzsch!
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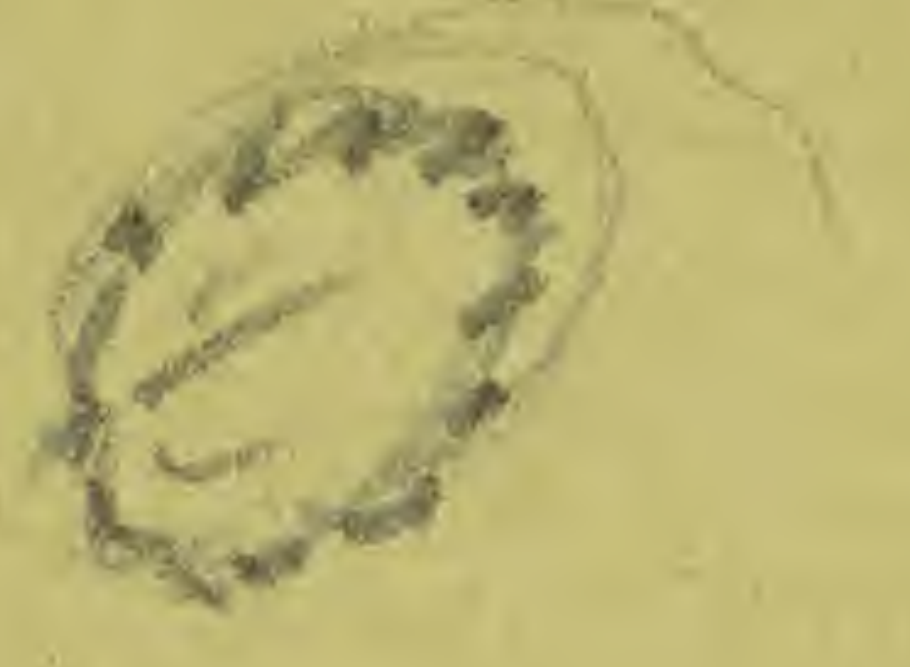
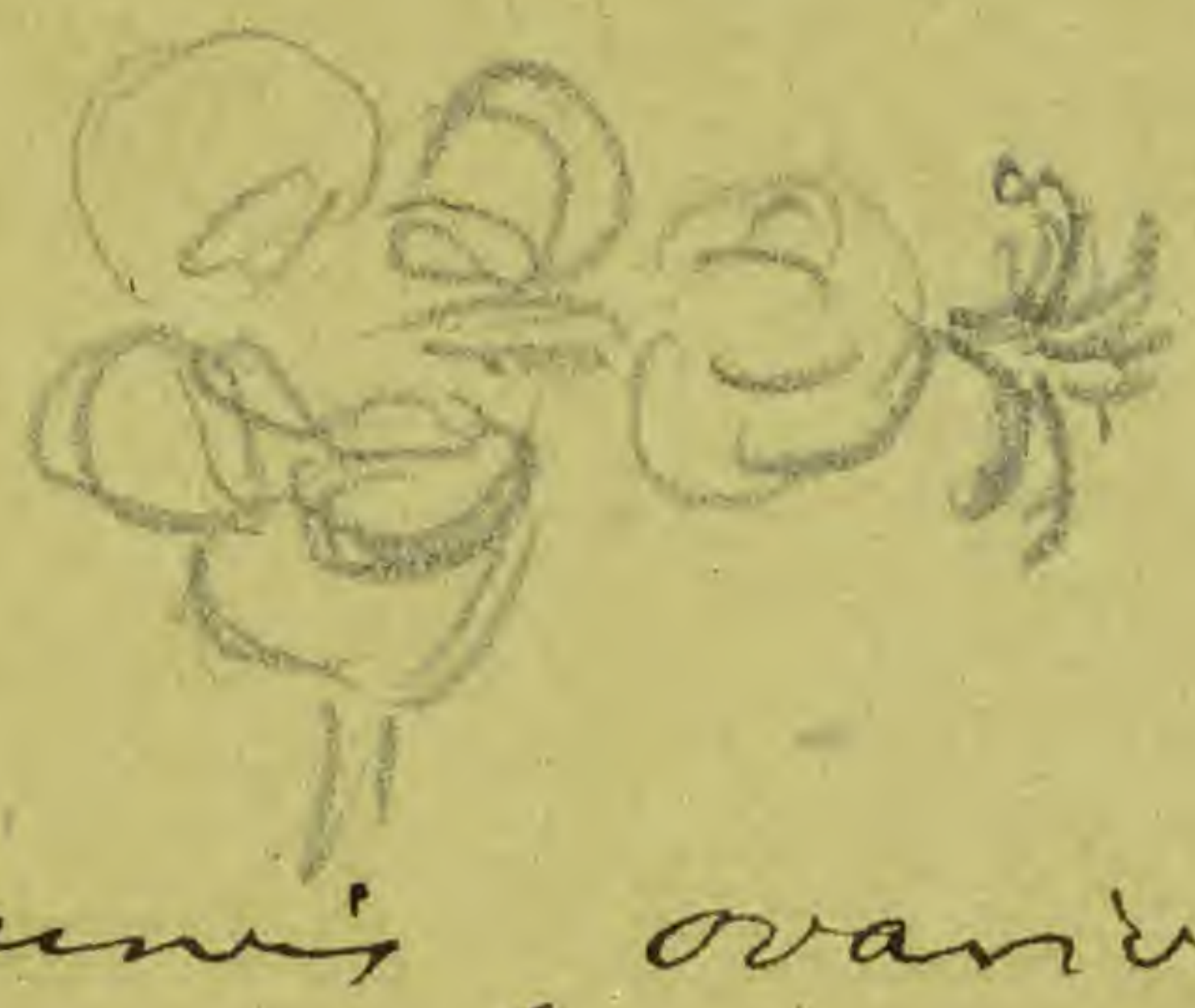
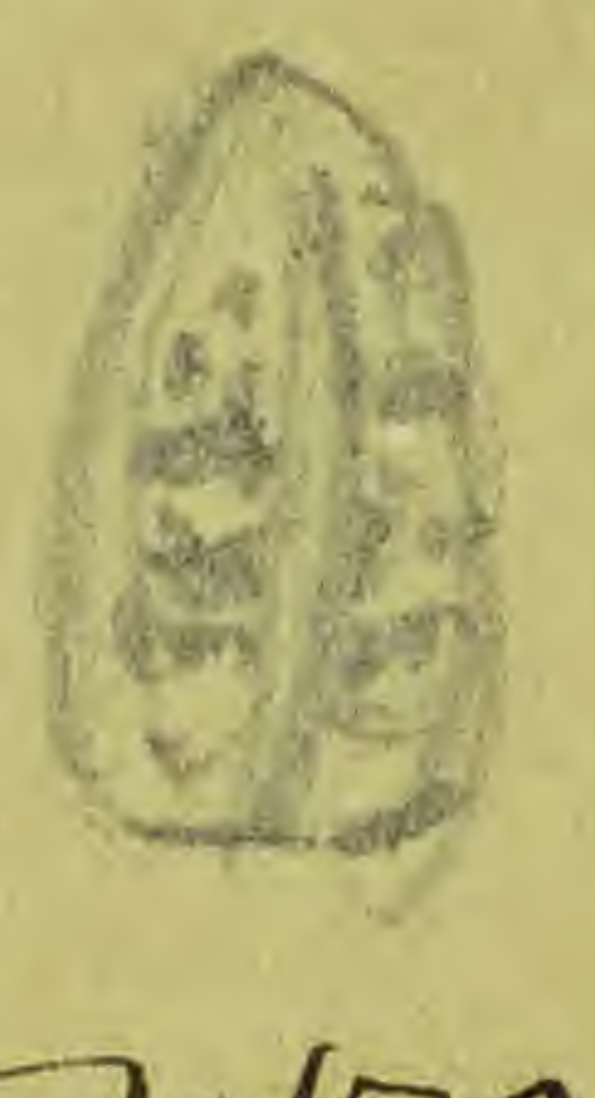
Euph. Meyeniana Klotzsch !
– Act. Nat. Cur. XIX. Suppl. I. 414.
Titicaca, Peru,
15,000' high. –

Hb reg Berol

perennis?
procumbens,
cana, villosula,
foliis parvis ovatis obtusis basi
obtusa valde obliqua, argute
grosse serratis
summis obovatis integris
glomerulis umbelliformibus lateralibus
terminalibusque paucifloris
densis dispositis.
glandulis late appendiculatis







stylis recurvis, ovario longioribus,
caps villosula
sem acutangulis, transverse foveolato-
costatis

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E. viridula Boiss.

E. mucronulata Lechler 1557.

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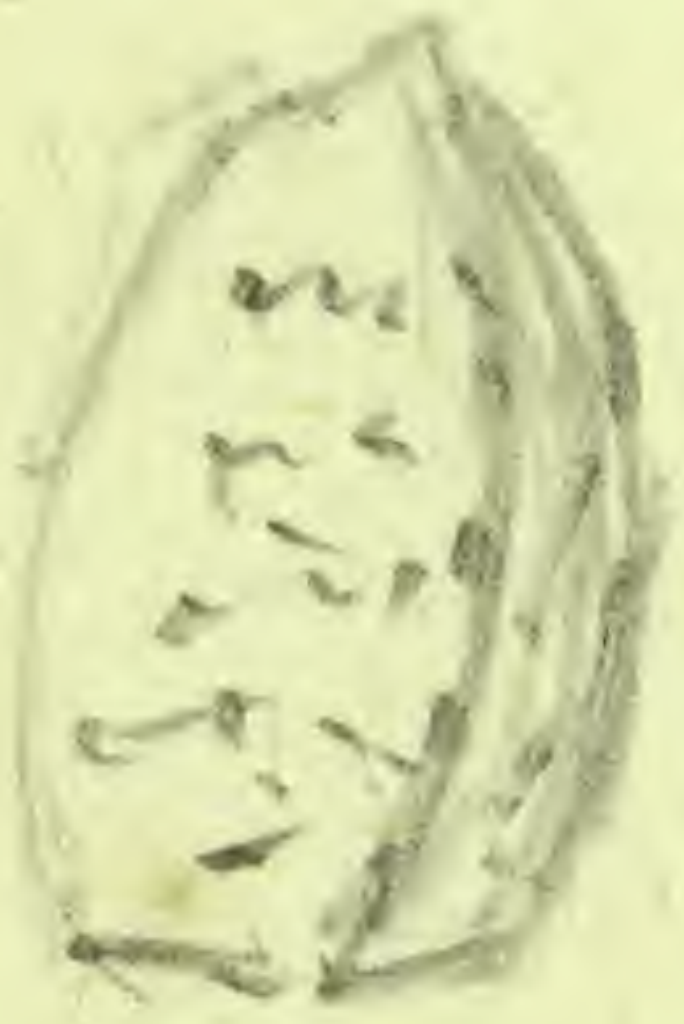

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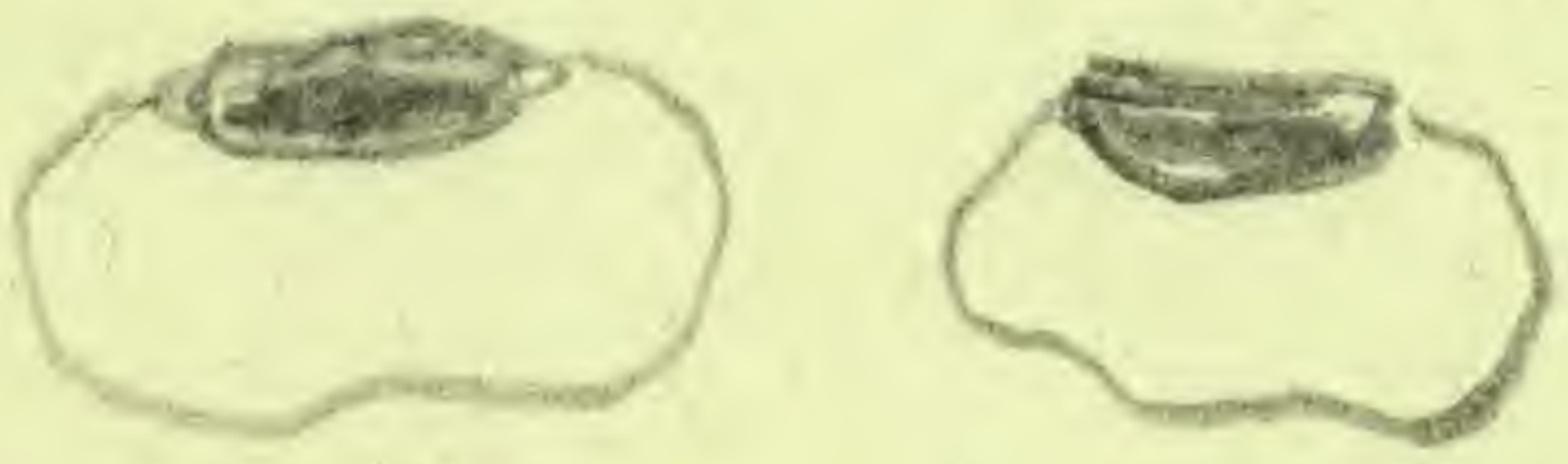
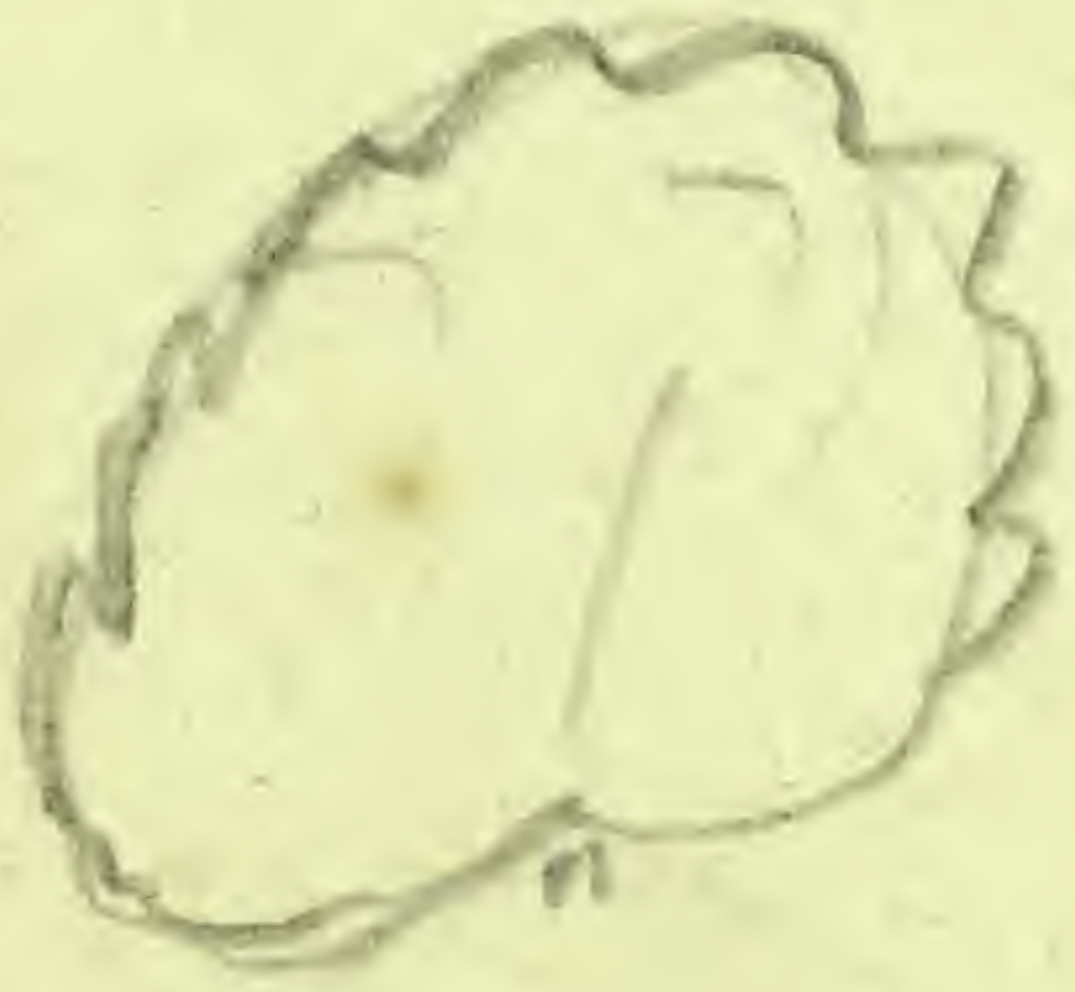
seed black sharply angled, irregularly, strongly rugose, angles slightly notched.



Dark glands with very large appendages



villous - pubescent leaves cordate, coarsely dentate

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E. Besseri (Kl & Garck) Boiss

Chili

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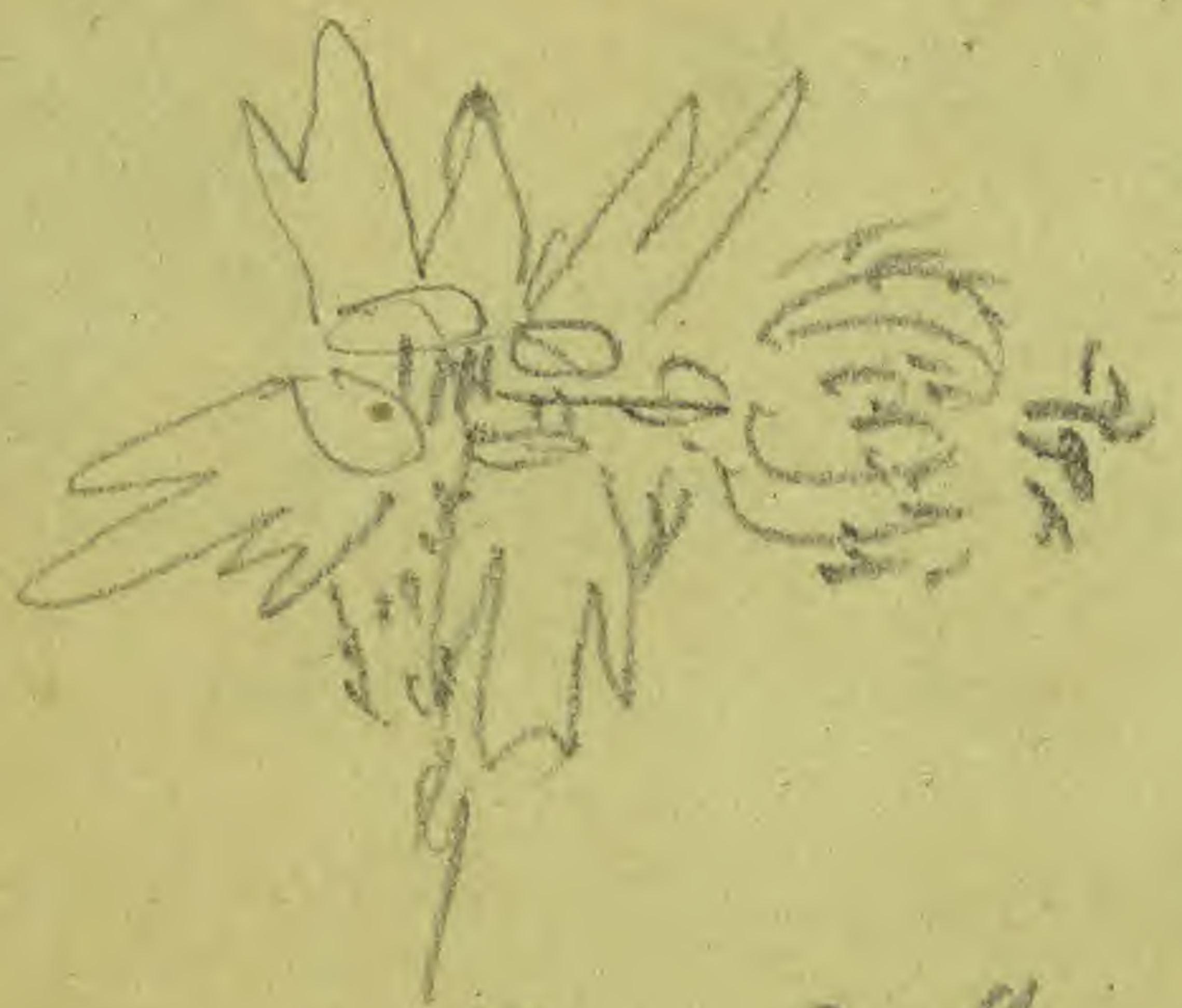
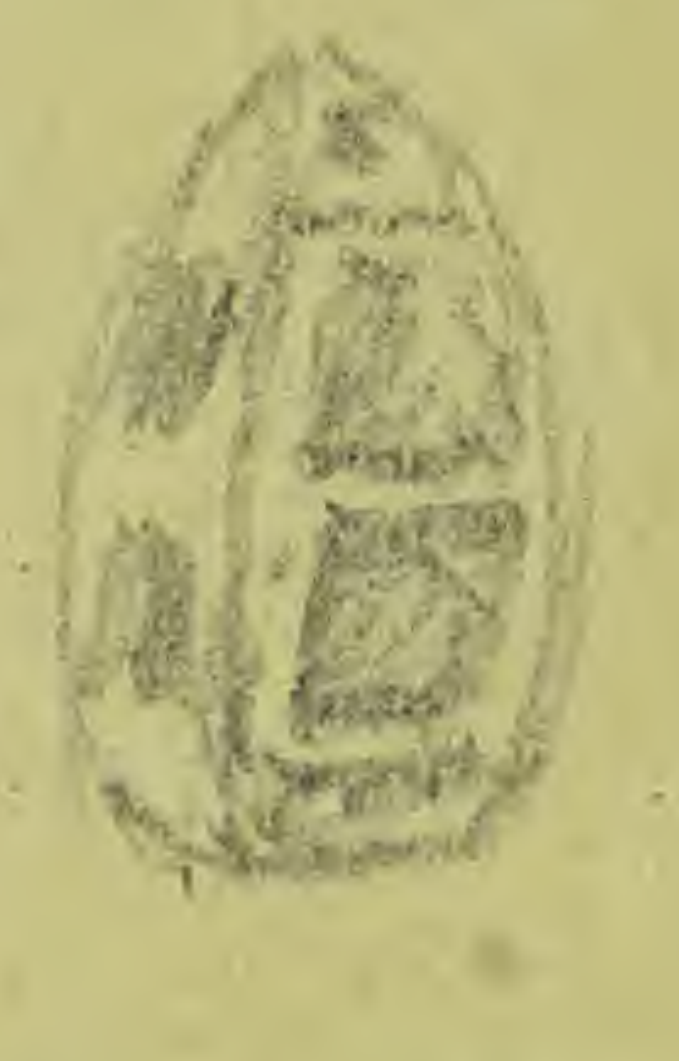
Euph. Besseri Kl & G.

Chili, von Besser № 144
: hb. reg. Berol.





annua? diffuse prostrata
appresse puberula
foliis ovatis s. obovatis obtusis
s. retusis, basi acutiusculis
integris s. raro parce crenatis
stip. setaceis fimbriato-~~fissis~~ dentatis
Cyathiis pedunc. singulis s.
in cymulas umbelliformes
paucifloras confertis
appendicibus magnis pallidis
dentato-fissis
stylis
capsulis puberulis
seminibus acutangulis obscure costis paucis (3)
pallidioribus transversaliter
notatis.

Jameson 672 - hb Delessert
Andes of Quito 9000 feet high
is a similar plant.
spec — before me only ♂
glands dark red, appendages
white or red, smaller,
but similar;

Ruiz - hb. Berlin is almost
glabrous — only a few
glands with long appendages
(= dioica?) glands dark

Klotzsch - mss says: stylo distincto
erecto, stig– 3. filiformibus bifidis
divaricatis, semine minutissime
puberulo

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~~75~~ 138 (E. depressa Eng.) 3½. d

E. hortensis Lyh. mss =
= E. humifusa Willd
(Boiss. W. herb)

E. Engelmannii Boiss

E. [illegible] E. [illegible] Lagasca
E. [illegible] (ex hortis)

ad depressam Eng. ?

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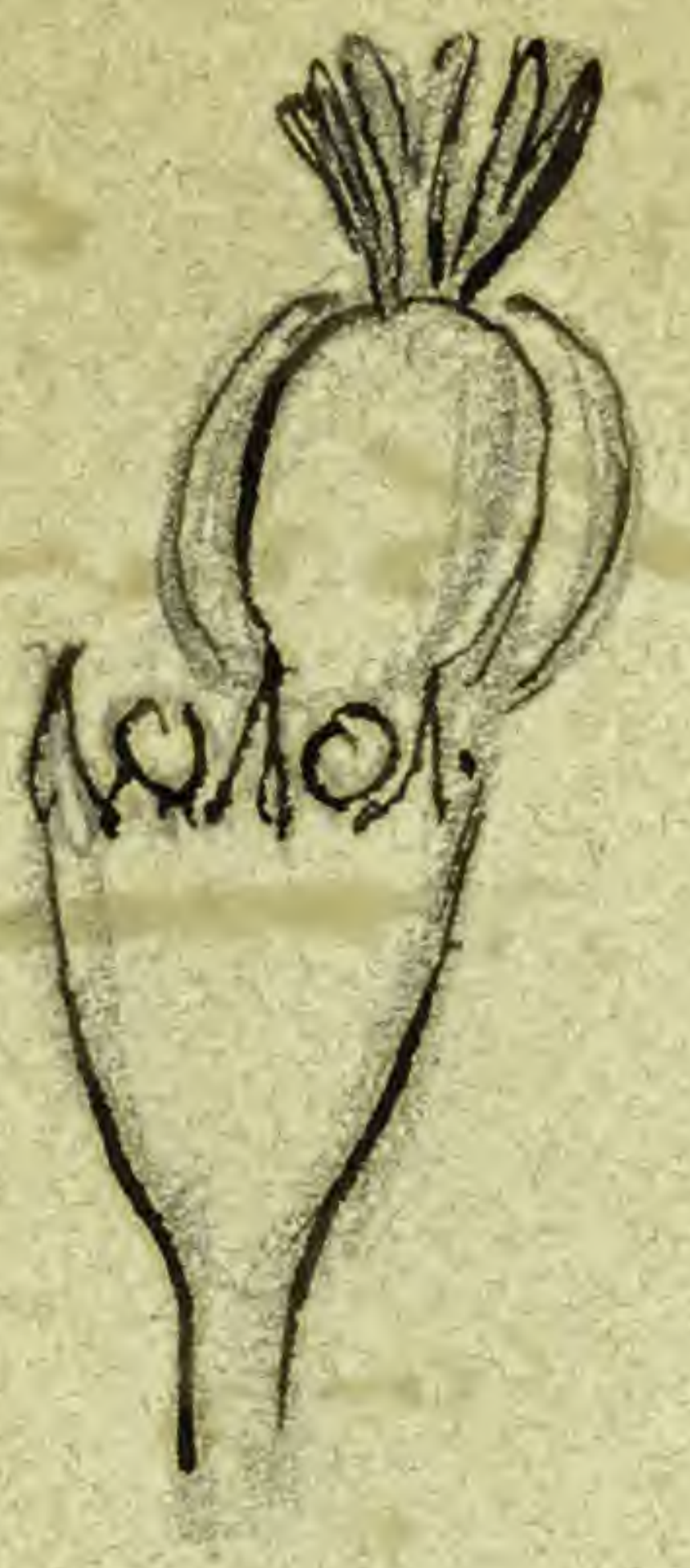
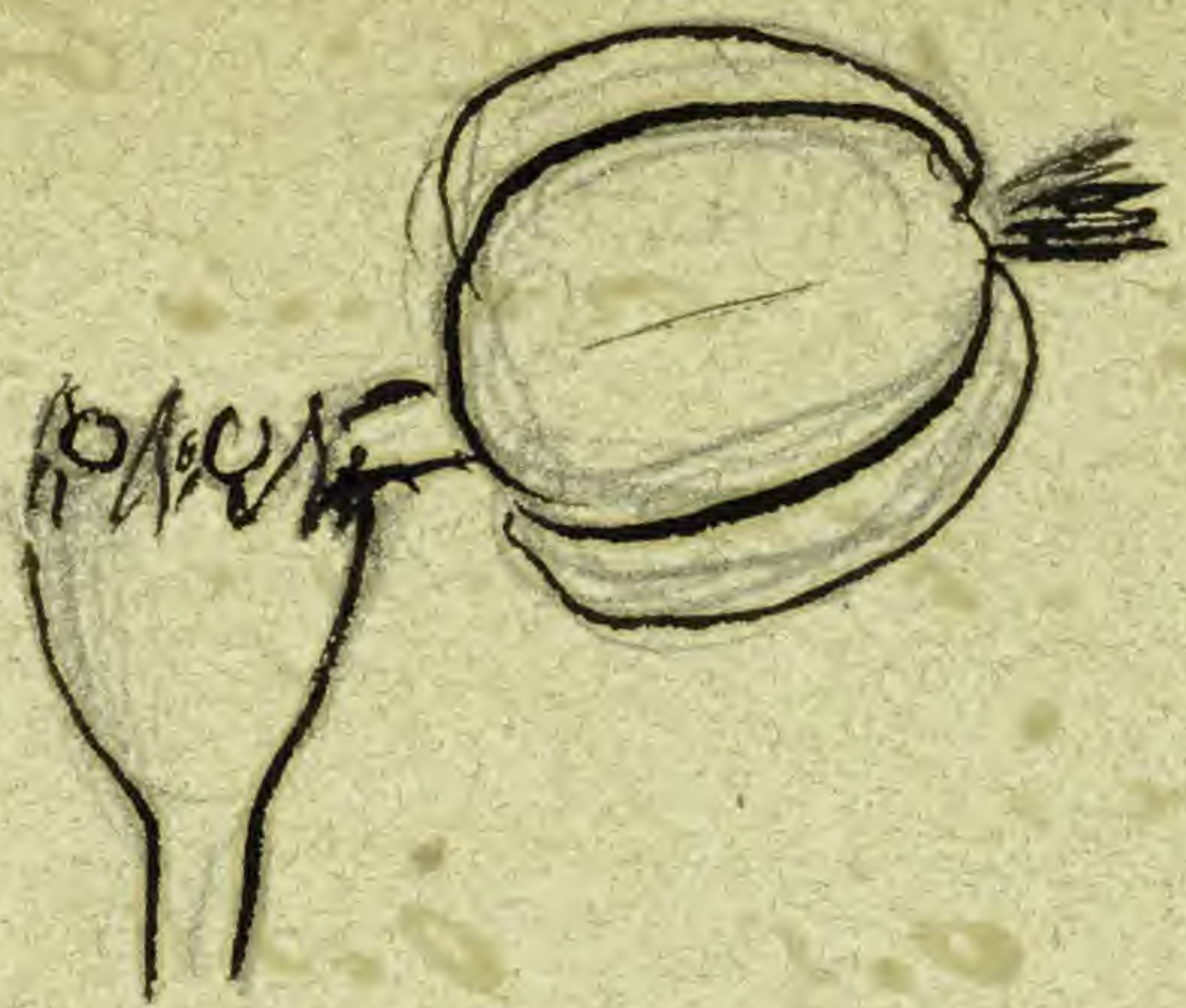
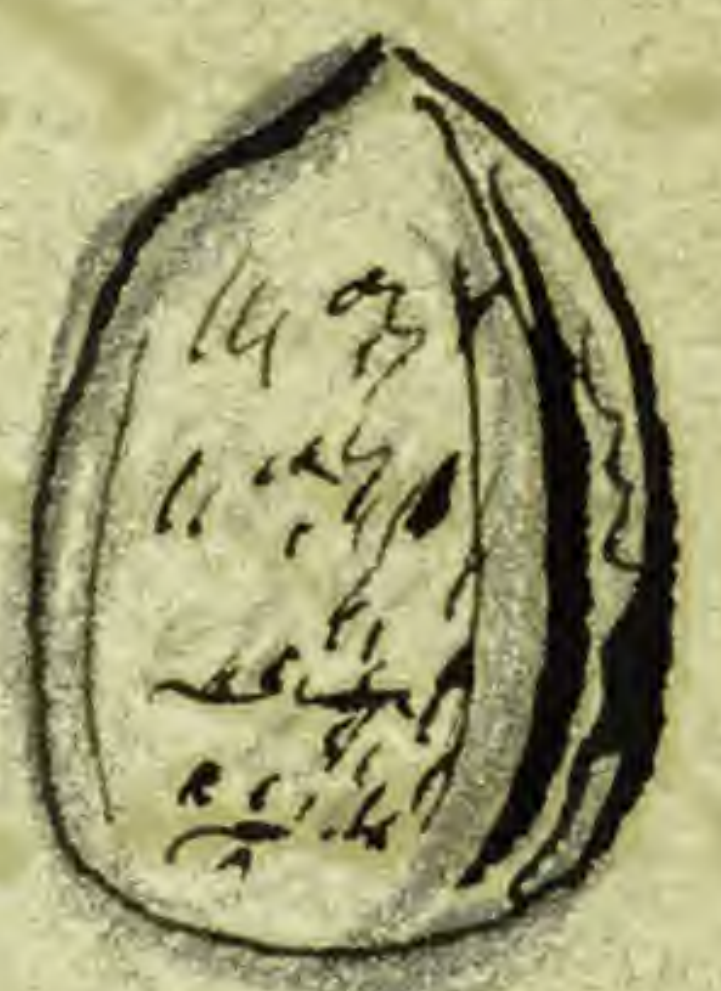
E. humifusa







1 Euph. microphylla "
4 " E. humifusa Willd "
4 " E. imbricata "
4 "

Hort. Carlsruhe. etc.

Annua diffusa, glaberrima patula, ramis in lineis junioribus subbifariam pilosulis; foliis oblongo-linearibus, falcatis integerrimis s. versus apicem parce denticulatis (in speciminibus ~~pl.~~ plantae junioris latioribus, brevioribus, magis dentatis.

Stipulis lanceolatis subulatis ~~rotundatis~~ setaceo fissis.

Anthodiis alaribus, demum in cymulas laterales terminales laxas foliosas congestis; involucris turbinatis, glandulis inappendiculatis minutis; laciniis lanceolatis latioribus glnd. inapp.

superantibus.

stylis ad medium bifidis, erecto-patentibus; ovario ~~sub~~brevivillo,

caps. obtusangula, ~~rotun-~~ ~~globosis~~

sem. 0.5–0.55 l. long. ovat., acutius angulatis, nigris, transversim obscure ~~un~~dulato-tuberculatis

sed (= hyperici folia

Leaves 1 lin. wide 6 lin. long

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The same plant has been cultivated in Bot. Gard. Berlin. and is in Herb. reg. Berlin under the name of E. prostrata; the only difference is that the stems are pubescent in lines.

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~~35. var~~ E humifusa

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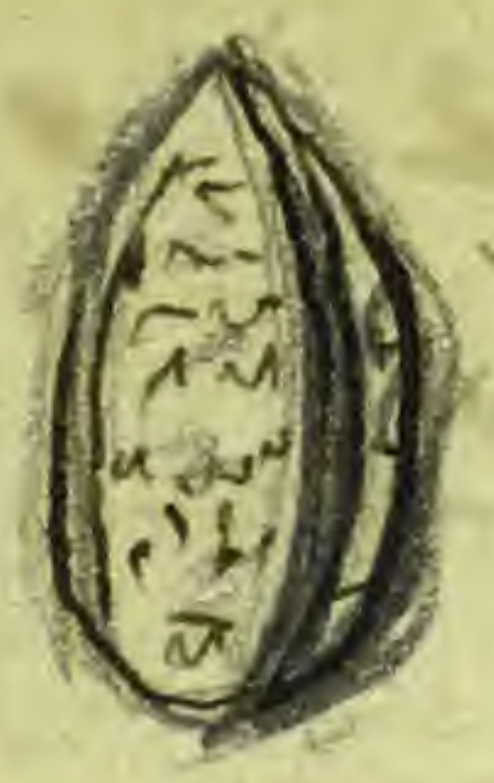
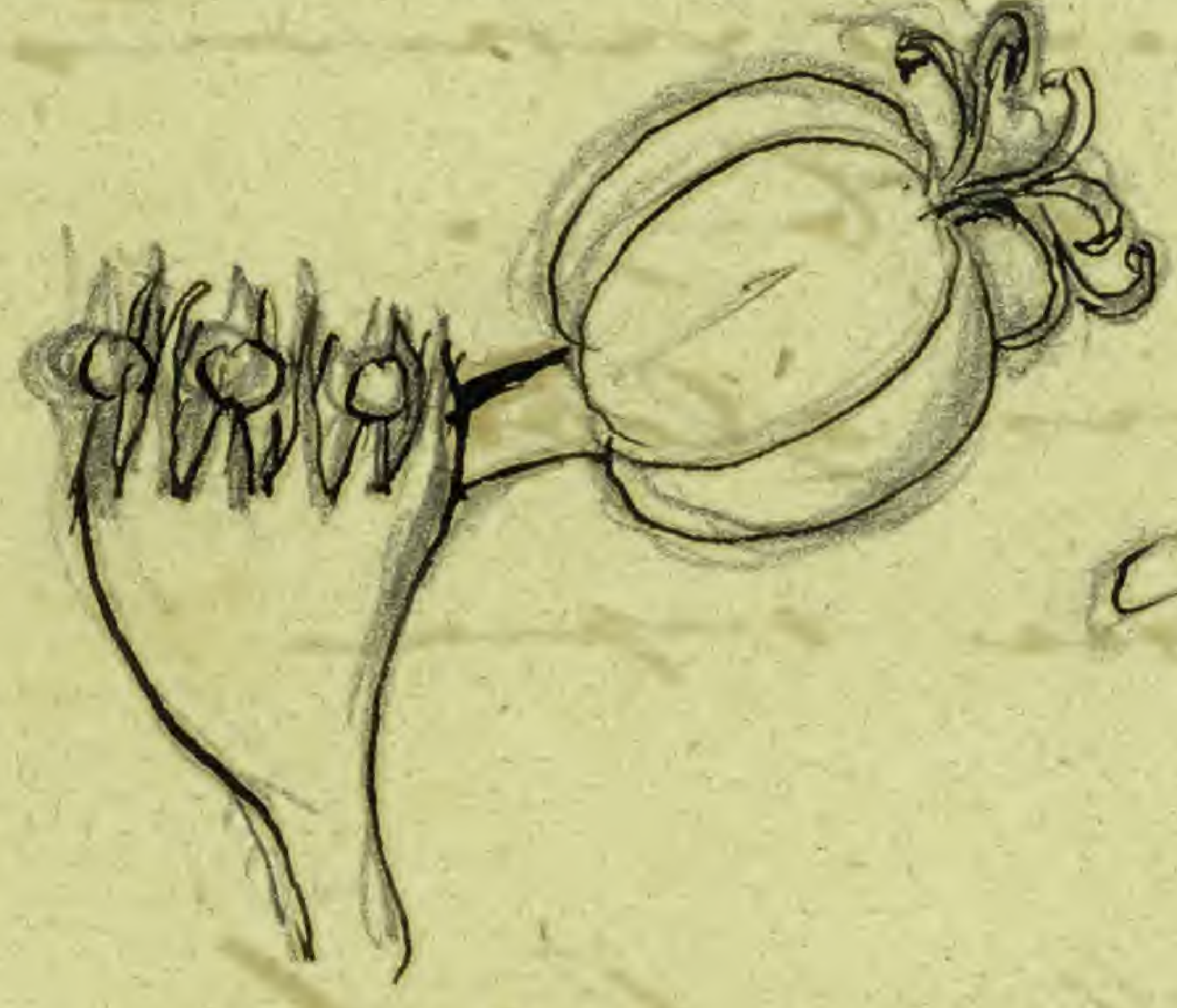
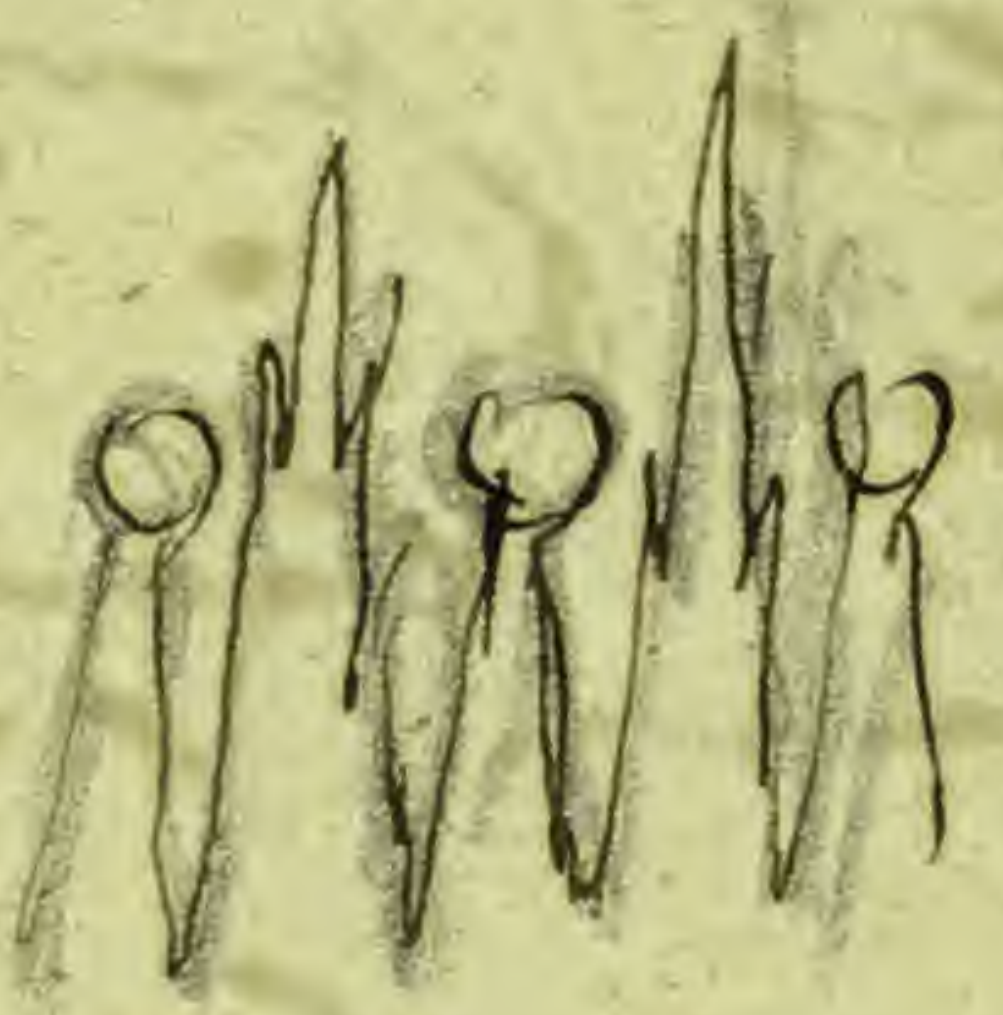
Herb Philad Acad.
mixed with Geyer's
spec. f: Engelm glypto-
sperma — unde?

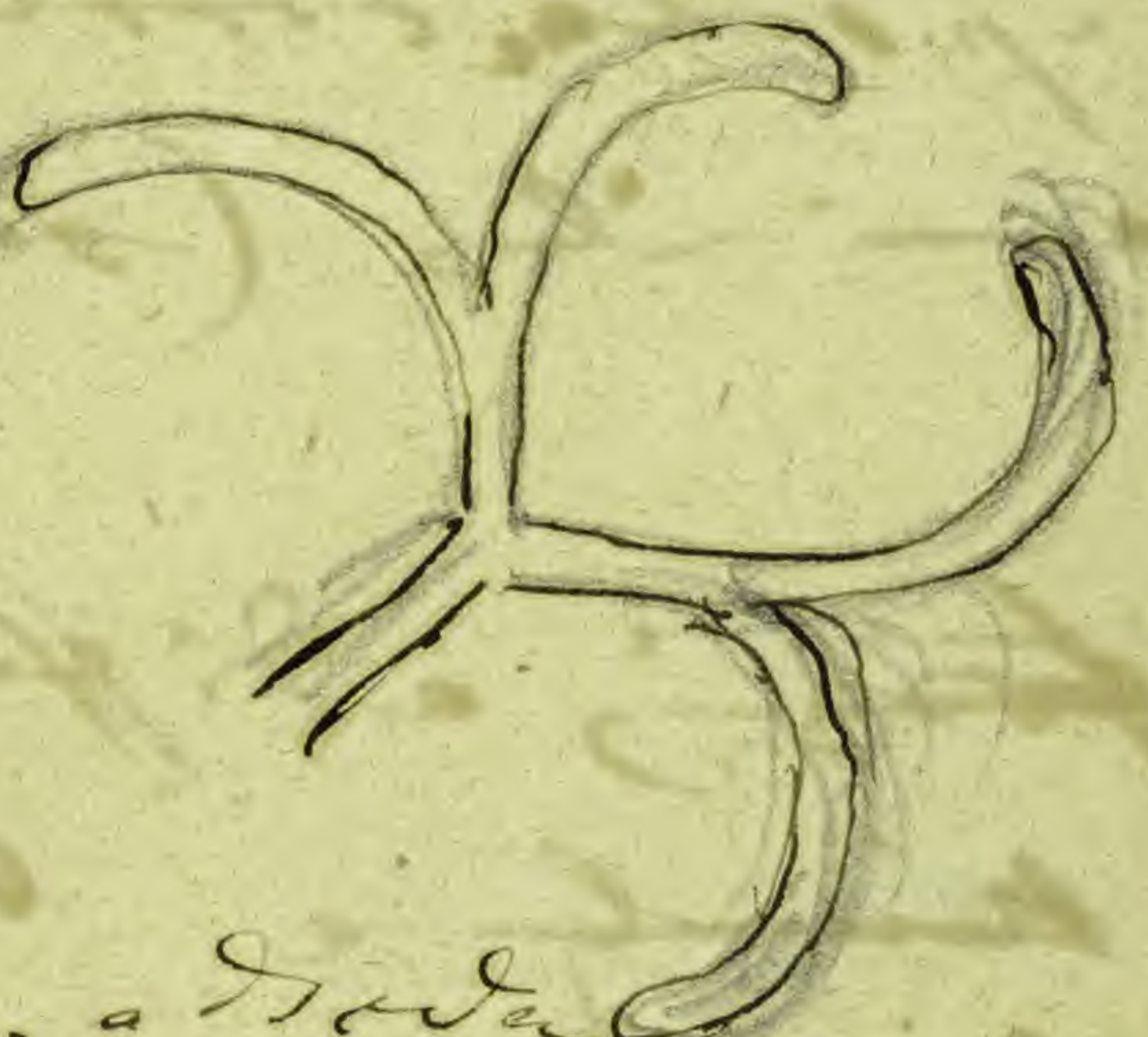


sem. 0.5 lin long gray or blackish, with 3 sharp and the internal angle blunt; sides transversely undulate, or somewhat tuberculate, ~~ro~~

Caps. smooth; cocci obtuse







Annua diffusa, s. adscendens ramosissima, caule pilosulo foliis lineari-oblongis, versus apicem latere superiore argute serratis, valde obliquis utrinque acutis (4-6 lin long 1-2 lin lat) glabris s. parce pilosis

Stipulis subulatis piloso-ciliatis (supra 2 infra connatis)

~~floribus~~ cyathodiis ad ramulorum apicem in cymulas congestis minutis (0,3 lin longis) obovoideis, glandulis longius stipitatis / parvis, inappendiculatis; laciniis alternantibus subulatis subciliatis; superantibus

stylis profunde ultra medium bifidis; ramis teretibus crassis ovarium laeve superantibus;

capsulae coccis globosis

seminibus (see supra)

~~Prostrate~~ diffuse bush

~~Stem~~ a 6–10 inches high —

Patria?

Differt a E. hypericifolia foliis cyathodiisque minutis seminibus angustioribus acute angulatis.

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Euph. depressa Cl. Gay !
fl. Chil.
non Torr.

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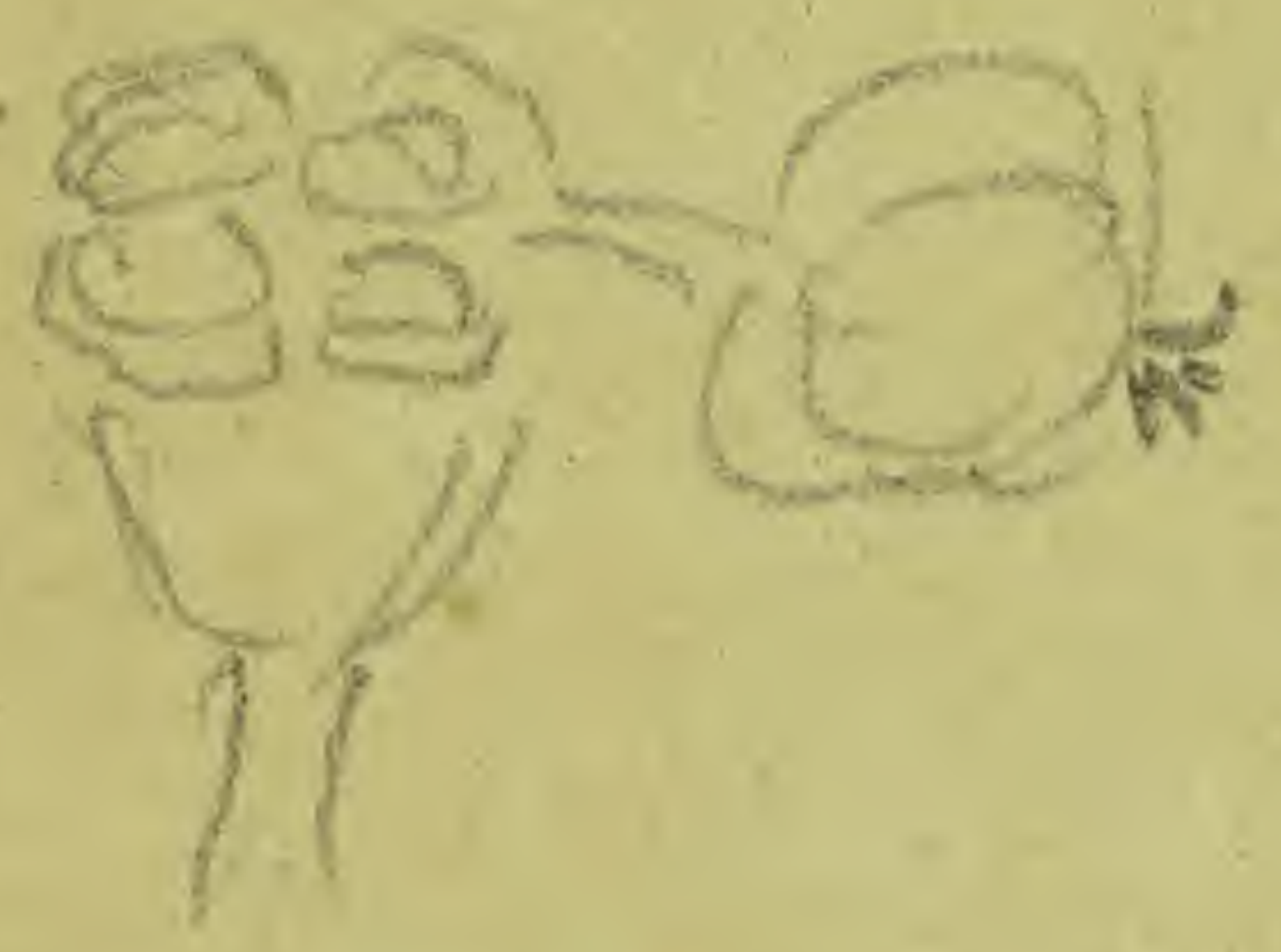

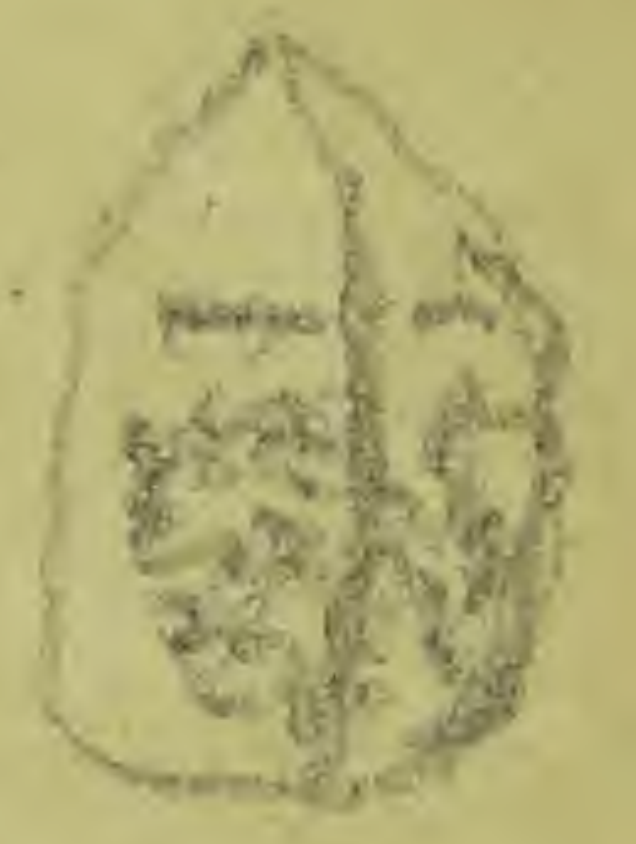

annua prostrata, caule parce et
in lineis piloso; foliis subtus
pilosis ovatis parce serratis,
basi obtusa s. subcordata
stipulis triangularibus s. lanceolatis
fimbriatis
invol. glabr. s. parce pilosulis
(gland. angustis albo-appendiculatis)
in glomerulis lateralibus terminalibusque
congestis;
stylis exsertis brevissimis
caps. glabris coccis globosis
sem. obscure ovatis acute
angulatis, transverse undulato-
rugosis

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trust dated the 6th day of February, 1850, and recorded in the Recorder's Offie in Warren county, Mo., in deed book E, page 578, Ernst Dothage and Henriette his wife, did convey to Guatavus Barez, trustee, the following property, to-wit: lying and being in the county of Warren, State of Missouri, north-east quarter of north-west quarter, and north-west quarter of north-west quarter of section 11; also north-west quarter of north east quarter of section 10, township 45, range 3 west, which said conveyance to the above named trustee was in trust, however, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by said Ernst Dothage, bearing even date with said deed of trust, payable one day after date, for the sum of one hundred and thirty dollars. Whereas, Gustavus Barez has died, and I Jared Ervin, Sheriff of the county of Warren, Mo., was appointed trustee in place of Gustavus Barez, deceased, by the Judge of the Circuit Court of said county, and said note remains unpaid. Therefore, be it known, that I, Jared Ervin, as above requested by the legal holder of said note, in pursuance of the provision of said deed of trust, I will on the NINETEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER next, between 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the premises, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said note and interest, and costs of this trust, to the highest bidder, at public vendue for cash.

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(that was forked) from the cart, as h the end one
fork penetrated his foot, and stuck ne , about half
way between the ancle and middle fered great
pain for five or six days, and at the tim a very un-
healthy appearance; indeed, the symp d Tetanus
or Lockjaw. My neighbor, Mr. Arc ded your
TURF OIL. I obtained about a table d applied
it as directed. The fourth day after it le, with-
out pain, to slip on a soft shoe, and nd to his
work. I have applied it to burns with the
same good effect, having been called st thirty
years, (when no better aid could be , fix up,
straighten up strains, bruises, wound applied
all the remedies generally in use, from tions of
lint, rum, honey, &c., to the introduct F OIL,
I am free to say it surpasses any a used by
me. Very respectfully, IGG.

RICHMO , 1856.
MESSRS. DOVE & Co.: For about y negro
boy Simon had an ulcer on the shin his legs.
He has had the very best medical adv ctest at-
tention from myself; the sore has be oulticed
and burnt with caustic, at intervals. and ap-
plying medicine he has been kept on lso kept
very quiet, with the limb elevated; s re would
be as large as the palm of a man's han no larger
than half a dime; and even when it is small
size, would break out again. I becan ouraged
about it, and one day, while in you what I
must do for it. You gave me a bottl Oil, and
after using three bottles (by the di entirely
healed. Previous to the time of usin months
from his work: but since, he has not I will
add, that I have expended uselessly, out two
hundred and fifty dollars, and it give add to
the many you have, this testimonia of your
Turf Oil. Very respectfully, TON.
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STILL MORE EXTRA Y.

MESSRS. DOVE & Co.: One of m rt time
since was harnessed to a wagon; wh rt time,
he commenced eating grass, and on ise his
head hung his jaw by the hook on th front,
and in his exertions to get loose tore ly from
one jaw bone over to the other, and so throat
that you could see the wind-pipe. All thought
myself, he would never be of any more
I qad frequently heard of your Turf t this a
fine opportunity to try it, thinking i would
heal almost anything in the way of a d some
and applied it. It commenced healing nd in a
fortnight or three weeks it was entirel t say it
possesses the greatest healing prop licine I
ever heard of, and now always keep nd re-
commend it to all my friends.
If this is of any use to you, you ca ose.
Respectfully, J IAN.

CHARLOTTESVI 1856.

A CHAMPION IN T

Messrs. DOVE & Co., GENTLEMEN s Mor
gan Champion got his leg hung on th tripped
the skin off his hind leg about six i d two
inches wide, making a very serious s ful that
I could not use him for six month ottle or
your Turf Oil from Mr. C. T. Patterso and ap-
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The town ha a long time been infested

of persons whose bad morals were not questioned and whose honesty was strongly suspected. As all men do who "step aside," they grew presumtuous. Bold thefts have been committed in the town. Some of the suspected gang were at the levee, about to depart, when a solemn process of the law suddenly arrested them in their imagined security, and on examination of baggage, stolen goods, were discovered. Here was provocation for the hitherto restrained indignation of the good citizens, and like the pent up lava of old Etna, their wrath overtook the affrighted villains. Six suspected were thrust into jail; five others were taken out, denuded and made to lay their vile lengths along the sand, when a plastering process took place and the tar was well pasted on. They were then made to recline in luxurious ease on downy beds, and when well feathered in all save wings they were set afloat in an oarless boat on the Mississippi. A committee of one hundred demolished three houses about which thieves were supposed to congregate. Several notorious characters were taken out and introduced to the confessional in the shape of the hangman's knot at the ear. One poor fellow, with stauncher nerve than his companions, refrained until his breath was well nigh gone, and the crowd had begun to swing their hats in the air, indicative of their gratification, but life was sweet and he accepted the condition and confessed his iniquity. Those who had taken feathers flew to a green isle in sight of Alexandria. In a pleasant little cove, where the fragrant willows waved their pendant branches and sighed sweetly in the fresh-water breezes, an observation was taken of them, and they were discovered to be under cleansing process. By dint of oil and soap they made a tolerable appearance, and sought the hospitality of the Border Ruffians, but a committee waited upon them immediately and informed them that if they remained there, what they had experienced among the Suckers would be as nothing to what they might expect there. Whilst I was yet at Alexandria a committee came across the river in search of those whom they heard had taken refuge there. According to poor RICHARD honesty is the best policy.

me home. There is where the reports came from that I had been discharged. But he never said anything to me about the race, either at that time or afterwards. My mind was made up to come home, win or lose, after the Cup race was over. A story has been circulated that Mr. Ten Broeck found fault with me, but he said nothing to me about it, and I came home entirely of my own accord. He sent his horses home to Stockbridge, at the training ground, and thought I had gone with them, but seeing me the next morning after they were gone he asked me why I did not go with them. I told him that I thought I had better go home. He said he thought it was best—that the horses were not fit to run at all, and he did not know when they would be in condition to run again. So we settled up and I left for home.

The horses were not fit to run at all in that race; they had been worked long and steadily during the whole year that they had been there, yet the boys told me that they had not had a sweat all the time; they were all burnt up inside; the consequence was the condition in which I found them, with no action, and incapable of extending their limbs at all. It is my opinion that this was owing to their defective training, for they did not sweat at all even after the race.

I think that if Pryor and Prioress were once put in right condition, they could beat any English horse.—The fact is that but the day before the race Mr. Ten Broeck gave up all idea of running Pryor; but upon his improving so much he agreed to run him. The only reason that I give this statement is, that reports have been circulated derogatory to my reputation; and when the fault is not mine, I do not care to bear blame which is due to other people.

As to the report that Prioress could have been ridden better by an English jockey, it is simply absurd. The peculiarity of the English riding is that they ride almost with a slack rein; and if they should undertake to ride American racers the horses would run away with them and tire themselves out on the first start. I have no doubt that if the English jockies undertake to ride Pryor or Prioress, they will make a sad blunder, and that notwithstanding all that has been said, the English may yet be sorry and ashamed of opinions which they have expressed on the strength of the Goodwood race with regard to American horses. The mettle is in them, and with proper training it may be developed.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.—An investigation of a very mysterious occurrence is now in progress before the police authorities of Newark, New Jersey. It appears that a physician of Newark recently purchased a yacht, and together with his family proceeded down the bay on a cruise. During the voyage, one of the female domestics sickened and died, and the doctor had the body conveyed on shore, near the Ocean House, at Shrewsbury, and buried in the sand. Some time subsequently he returned and disinterred the corpse, for the purpose, as alleged, of giving it proper burial. It was while the party were digging up the body that their movements excited the suspicion of a gentleman who was strolling unobserved in the vicinity. He communicated the circumstances to Mr. Brevoort and Superintendent Tallmadge of the New York Police Department, through whose exertions the facts narrated were brought to light.

mento for Nicaragua in February last, in command of a company of young men, and since that time his life has been one of great hardship.

He is fearless and outspoken, and seems a general favorite with his poor companions. He will leave for the home of his parents to day.

P. Bostick, Walker's secretary of State, who, because he left before the treaty was signed, was reckoned among the deserters, embarked on the Tennessee, but left her at Key West.

Few who arrived yesterday are sick, though some still limp and are sore with their old wounds.

While on their voyage homeward, the men talked over their hardships and their wrongs a great deal, as might be supposed. The toughest of their trials, they agree, is that they must hereafter bear the stigma of having deserted, though they say before they left their chieftain had deserted them. They point to those who remained and to their utter neglect upon their arrival in New York, by Gen. Walker, who was the lion of the theatres at the time, in justification of their obedience to the instinct of self-preservation.

The following paper was drawn up at the request of the company, and signed by the Captain in their name, as the manifesto of their indignation:

THE DESERTERS' MANIFESTO.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP TENNESSEE,
August 16, 1857.

There are always "two sides to a question"—"one story is good until the other is told." Nothing could better illustrate these trite maxims than "a plain, unvarnished tale" setting forth to the country and to the world, the true causes of Walker's defeat and downfall in Nicaragua. This modern Hector, in his stereotyped speech at New Orleans, immediately after his arrival from Central America, says:

"I challenge my enemies to stand and point to a single act of mine which has been in violation of either civil, national or international rights. I challenge any one present to name any act of mine in Nicaragua, which has not been stamped with the seal of justice."

A brief recapitulation of only a few of the incidents which led to his defeat will suffice to show how "promises made to the ear are broken to the sense," and what a garbled homily he has cunningly concocted to draw the public mind from his short-comings and monstrocities, by interweaving and interlarding other interests irrelevant to the questions at issue:

1. In the exercise of *his* prerogatives by virtue of his position as usurper and dictator, *he has frequently had men shot without the forms of a court martial!* So egotistical, vain and blood-thirsty was he, that all the usages of civilization and christianity were a dead letter when they came in conflict with the wrath of his adamantine heart and iron will. No despot or tyrant of the darkest ages of the world ever cursed the earth with more dire malignity. There is "no flesh in his obdurate heart; it does not feel for man." Were he to hang himself—

> 'The smallest thread that ever spider twisted from her web,
> Would serve to strangle him."

Or would he drown himself, he has only to put:

> "A little water in a spoon,
> And it shall be as all the ocean,
> Enough to stifle such a villain up."

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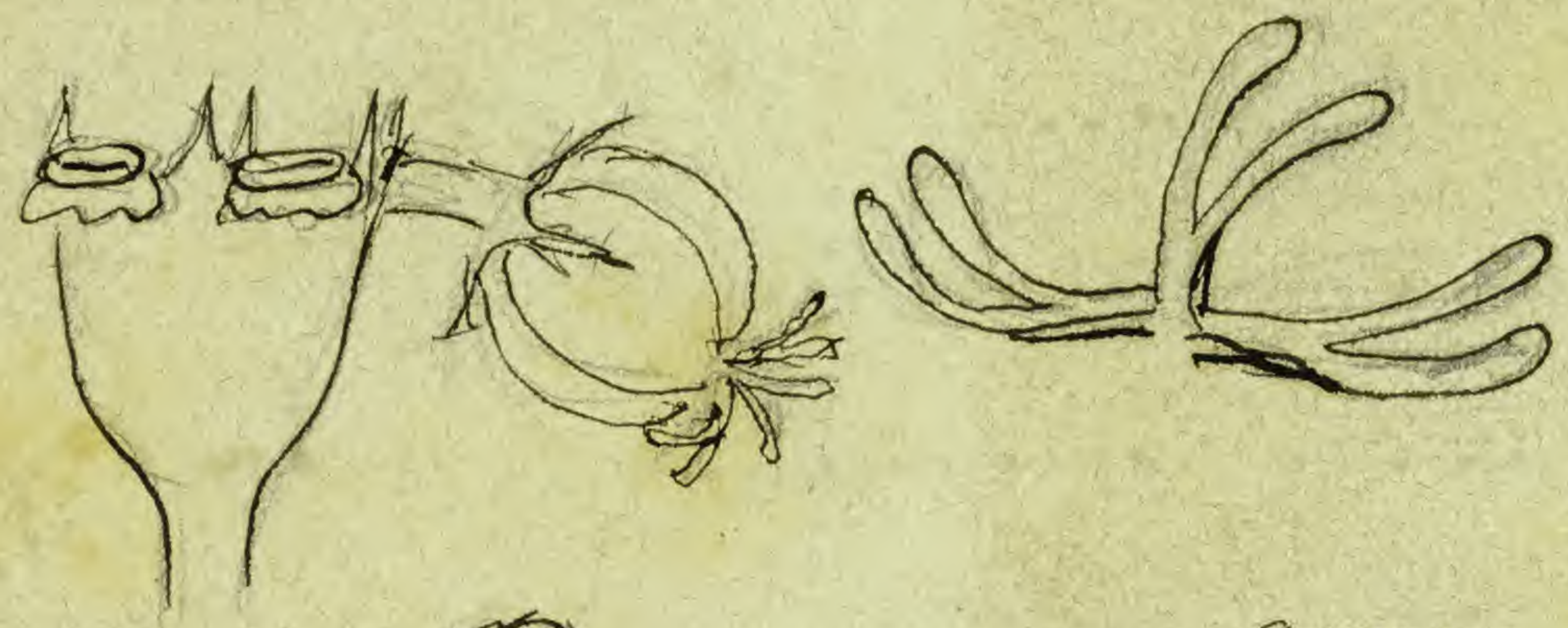

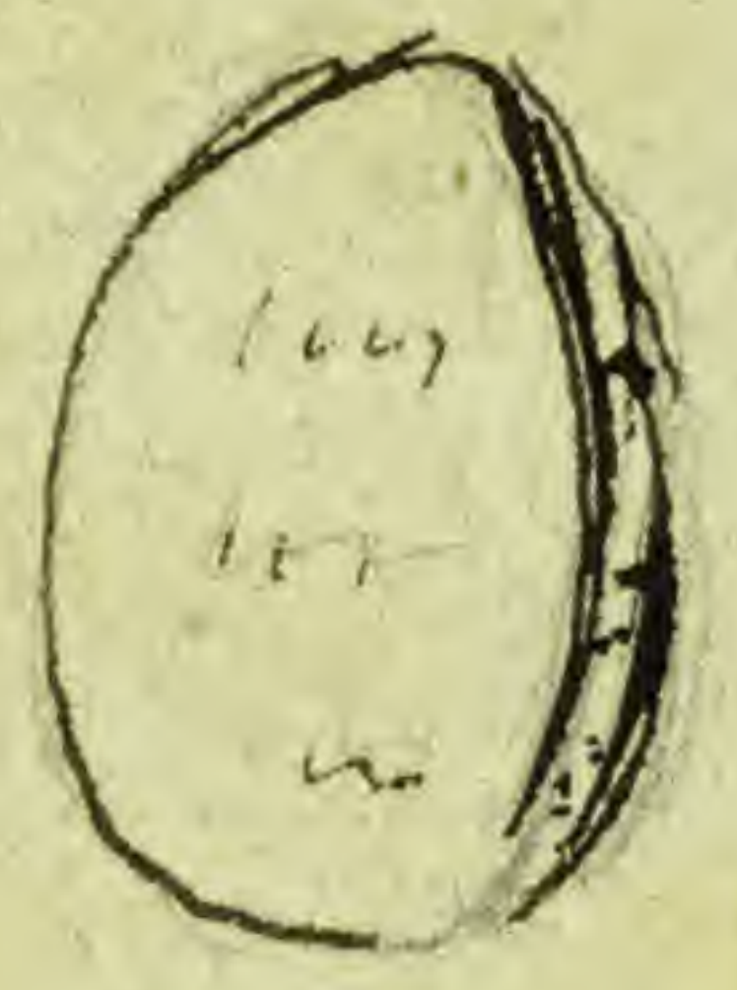

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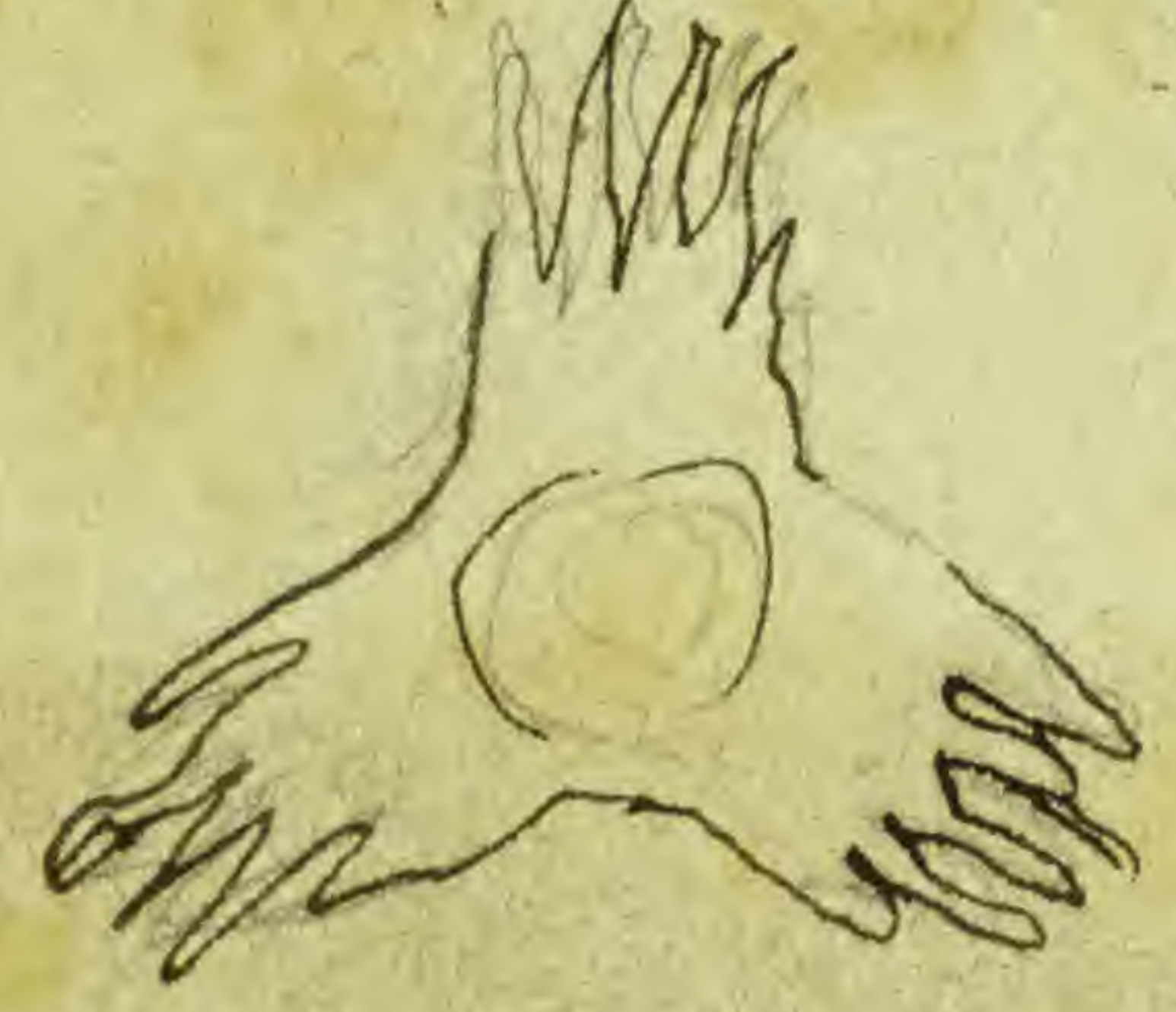

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The plant sent under the name E. rotundifolia from the town of Atacama is the same Hook plant; calyx teeth more numerous - The true E rotundifol is quite diffe

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